Table 22 (Continued)

Independent Variables				Help	Go Out With	Trust	Respect	Criticize	Stay Away From	Ask For Advice
WHITES	Middle Class	Female	18-25	7.3	5.6	8.0	7.8	5.3	2.7	3.9
			35-45	6.9	4.6	7.6	7.8	3.4	1.7	3.8
		Male	18-25	6.1	3.4	8.1	7.8	4.6	2.3	3.2
			35-45	6.2	4.5	8.4	8.1	4.4	2.6	2.8

☐ Constant variable

1. Contrast for race ($p < .0001$) -- Blacks are more likely to help, respect and ask for advice from their mother; whites are more likely to go out with and criticize their mother as shown by multivariate and univariate tests.

2. Contrast for socioeconomic status ($p < .0001$) -- Univariate and multivariate tests show members of the working class as most likely to trust their mother; hardcore members as least likely; middle-class members are most likely to criticize; hardcore least likely; hardcore are most likely to ask for advice; middle-class members least likely.

3. Contrast for sex ($p < .0059$) -- Males are both more likely to respect and stay away from their mothers according to univariate and multivariate tests.

4. Contrast for age ($p < .0026$) -- Older people are more likely to trust their mother; younger people are more likely to criticize her according to univariate and multivariate tests. Variance unique to "ask for advice" shows younger people are more likely to ask. Univariate tests indicate older people are more likely to respect their mother. This appears to share common variance with trust; younger people are more likely to stay away, with this item sharing variance with criticism.